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The Coal Fields.

The Tucson Citizen, of June 21st,
publishes a very able letter written by
Judge John Haynes to Secretary
Teller upon the segregation of the
Deer Creek coal fields from the White
Mountain Indian Reservation, and
changing existing lines. The letter
is very long, and the Judge makes
many strong points. We annex a
portion of the letter:

"From the sketch it will be seen
that the part proposed to be segre-
gated north of the Gila is a very nar-
row strip, and that portion of it below
the mouth of Disappointment creek
is simply a point running down the
northwest side of the Gila to the mouth
of the San Pedro, from which last
named point the west line of the reser-
vation formerly ran south up the
valley of the San Pedro. In order to
segregate the valley of the San Pedro
from the reservation, from which it
was already completely separated by
the intervening mountains, and in
which numerous white men had set-
tled and made valuable improvements
an executive order was made March
31, 1877, by which the reservation
line was made to run up the Gila ten
miles, and thence south to the south-
ern boundary. This partial change
of the west line left it in its present
unsightly and unnatural condition.

It is perfectly safe to say that if the
reservation were now for the first
time being established, no one would
suggest the present line to the mouth
of the San Pedro; but when the line
ran south from the mouth of the San
Pedro, there was a reason for making
that a point on the line, because it
was prominent and well known. There
never was any other reason, however,
as the San Pedro valley was
completely isolated from the body of
the reservation.

There are many reasons now for
the proposed change which were then
not known to exist. Some of these
we will briefly call your attention to:

First—The only feasible route for
the Narrow Gauge railroad from Tuc-
son to Globe is through the canyon
of the Gila from the mouth of Ash
Creek to the mouth of Disappoint-
ment creek, and through this portion
of the canyon it can only be built on
the northwest bank of the river, and
therefore upon the reservation. This
portion of the road will be very diffi-
cult of construction, and very expen-
sive, and the right of way is not se-
cured under the statute.

Second—On the same side of the
river, and below the mouth of Disap-
pointment creek, and also extending
several miles back from the river, are
a large number of very valuable cop-
per mines, containing an almost inex-
haustible amount of ore of fair work-
able grade.

Some of these mines are inside the
reservation and some of them outside;
but if they were all outside, the fact
still remains that there is no possibi-
lity of reaching them otherwise than
through the Gila canyon, as the mines
are inaccessible from any other direc-
tion, nor could the ore be reduced
except at or near the Gila river upon
the reservation. Besides, the abun-
dant waters of the Gila would furnish
a water power that could be advan-
tageously used in the reduction of
these ores.

These mines of copper and coal
would alone make business more than
sufficient to maintain the railroad, if
capital can feel safe in working them,
and employment would be given to
hundreds, if not thousands, of white
men with dependent families, whose
claims upon the consideration of the
government are quite as strong as the
most philanthropic would assert for
the Apache. These enterprises re-
quire the expenditure of very large
amounts of money, and money re-
quires the security of good titles and
freedom from all interference.

Besides, these enterprises are hing-
ed each upon the other. The success
of the copper and coal mining de-
pends largely upon the construction
of the railroad, and the construction
of the railroad depends wholly upon
the working of the mines. It need
scarcely be added that the working of
these mines, as well as those of Sad-
dle Mountain district, depends upon
the exclusion of these properties from
the reservation.

The Arizona Canal.

Mr. W. J. Murphy, of Phenix, con-
tractor and builder of the Arizona
canal, was recently interviewed by a
San Francisco Post reporter and fur-
nished the following information

about the canal, the wonderful ferti-
lity of the Salt River valley, through
which it passes, the importance of
Phenix as a manufacturing center, and
the urgent need of railroad commu-
nication in that section. The Arizona
canal has a length of forty miles. It
has a width at the bottom of 36 feet,
and is 5 1/2 feet wide at the top. Its
depth is 7 1/2 and 6 feet of water. Its
cost will be about \$500,000. Eighty
per cent of the excavation has already
been done, and it will be completed
in October next. This canal will re-
claim about 100,000 acres, and in ad-
dition to furnishing water for irriga-
tion, it will supply the city of Phenix
with water. A water power is also
produced which is of large value in a
country so destitute of fuel as that
part of Arizona. This power is
formed by a vertical drop of the chan-
nel of fifteen feet. This fall is nearly
opposite Phenix, is made in the solid
rock, and is a feature of rare beauty
as well as of value. The amount pro-
duced is 1,300 horse power. It will
be utilized to its full capacity. Flour
will be manufactured here to supply
the whole territory. Ice, which now
costs \$30 per ton produced by steam,
will be made by water power at a cost
not to exceed \$2 1/2 per ton. Pork and
beef packing establishments, beef and
fruit canning factories, reduction
mills for ores, and the generation of
electricity to light the city, are some
of the uses to which this power will
be applied. These things are esti-
mated to be worth the entire cost of
the canal.

American Inventive Genius.

When the American reaches the
next world there will be trouble in
whatever section of it he finds him-
self. It is not likely he will rest con-
tent with things as he finds them.
He will want to improve, to amend,
to invent. If he is so fortunate as to
reach the regions of light he will
propose the introduction of the three-
string grand piano instead of the anti-
quated harp. It may be that he will
have an eye to commissions off, for
his interest. Those restless Ameri-
cans, who, like Sir Joseph Porter,
"generally go below," will plague
the life out of the manager there by
trying to introduce patent drafts, im-
proved smoke consumers, fuel savers,
and what not. The American is dis-
tinctively a patent office animal.

Take the great question of pile
drivers, for instance, which is occupy-
ing the attention of the whole coun-
try. Anybody who has a wharf to
build knows what an important ma-
chine a pile driver is. If there is a
city in the world that ought to be
posted on pile drivers, it is Amster-
dam, which is built entirely on piles.
Of the ninety islands on which the
city is built all are jammed full of
long, oaken piles, and the work of
hammering down similar piles goes
on every day. Yet the Holland pile
driver is an exceedingly primitive
affair. It is only recently that steam
has been applied to raising the ham-
mer. In many parts of Amsterdam a
visitor sees a long line of Hollanders
pulling at a rope until the iron weight
is high enough, when another Holl-
ander with a small cord undoes the
arrangement and gets the drop on the
timber.

The American has made two big
improvements on the steam pile
driver. The friction method is a
great time saver. The hammer drops
and brings its rope with it. The man
in the engine house with a lever sets
the machinery to pulling up the ham-
mer with no tedious waiting for the
rope to come dangling down to "catch
on." As soon as a sufficient height
is reached he relaxes the friction and
the hammer falls.

In Detroit a recent invention is
attracting attention. It is a sort of
portable steam hammer, which follows
the timber down, tapping it gently or
severely, as the unseen hand in the
engine house wills it. The steam,
supplied to the hammer by an im-
mense hose, works in an ordinary
cylinder, lifts the hammer and allows
it to drop of its own weight. It will
drive a pile to within an eighth of an
inch of where it wants to go. The
whole machine is worthy of the atten-
tion of the wharf loiterer. It will
pick up a heavy oaken pile as if it
was a match, balance it daintily in
the air, place it point downward, and
then pursue it with quick, gentle taps,
until it is in exact the position de-
sired. It will do in a day about four
times the work of an ordinary pile
driver, and it does it with an ease and

an intelligence that it is a pity the
wharf loiterer does not emulate.

Our Territory.

Arizona is well worthy the consid-
eration of Government and people.
It consists of 112,920 square miles, or
about 72,000,000 acres. It is crossed,
from East to West, by two trans-con-
tinental railroads. It is a mountain-
ous region; but, for all that, it has a
great many excellent valleys, one of
which will, this year, produce 40,000,
900 pounds of grain, besides ship-
loads of hay, fruit and vegetables.
What was once termed the desert is
fast being reclaimed. Settling the
country has, apparently, moistened
the climate, so that its dry character
is fast disappearing. The so-called
deserts are mostly confined to the
southwestern portion of the Territory.
The remainder of the Territory is
composed of mountain ranges, their
foothills, mesas and valleys. The
higher ranges of mountains, and
many of the mesas are covered with
pine, cedar, juniper, oak and other
trees. Cottonwood, mesquite, ash,
black walnut and sycamore are plenty
in the lower regions. Grass and
clover, of various kinds, are every-
where met with, and stock of all kinds
subside on them, winter and summer.
It has never yet been necessary to
feed stock animals in winter. The
Territory has but one navigable river,
the Great Colorado. The Gila, Salt,
Verde, Francisco, White, Black,
Little Colorado, San Pedro, Santa
Cruz and East Fork of Verde are
large streams. As north and south
railroads will soon be built, the pace
of development will soon be quick-
ened. Besides mining, stock-raising,
farming and lumbering, Arizona offers
inducements for the manufacturer of
many articles. Our people can raise
sugar, cotton, rice and almost all the
fruits.

The valleys of the Colorado, Gila,
Salt and other rivers are capable of
producing earlier vegetables than any
portion of California, so that, taken
as a whole, this land of gold, silver,
copper, lead, lumber, fat beaves, fine
sheep, fruit and flowers, comes about
as near filling a promised land bill as
any portion of the Great Southwest.
—Prescott Courier.

Opening of the Palace Saloon in Prescott.

Ellis & Whitney, who had their
Palace Saloon destroyed during the
Sherman House fire, in February last,
will open their new saloon, on Monte-
zuma street, Thursday evening.
Their new building has been erected
in a most substantial manner, and
everything has been done to guard
against fire. The saloon is built of
brick walls, 25x80 feet, with stone
foundation, iron roof and iron shut-
ters in the rear. On the inside noth-
ing has been overlooked to make
everything tasteful and pleasant.
The room will contain the bar, 20 feet
long, three game tables and two club
rooms partitioned off in the rear.
The reading room is located upon the
right as you enter the saloon. It
is about 10x20 feet, and is a fine
piece of workmanship, each panel
being filled in with French plate
mirrors. Here will be kept on file all
papers and periodicals published with-
in the Territory, and sporting and
newspapers from the east and west.

There will be three hanging chande-
liers in the main hall, with lamps over
every gaming table. In the rear there
will be a piano, with cornet and solo
accompaniment,—Mr. Ed. Long
playing the piano; H. T. Martin the
violin, and S. B. Swidensky, the cor-
net. The paper is of the finest quality,
and comes from Clark & Co., of San
Francisco, Mr. Hugh McCrum having
selected it recently with great care.
The paper panel in the rear of the bar
is of a fine wine tint ornamented with
flowers. The old bar is being used
temporarily while Frank Parker is
busily at work building one of solid
walnut.—Miner, 3d.

An atrocious murder took place at
Con Ryan's ranch near the Flux
switch, on the Sonoita, Tuesday night
last. The murdered man, Fred
Keister, a partner of Con Ryan's, was
about to retire for the night when he
was assailed by his murderer, a large,
masked man, who stabbed him re-
peatedly and then shot him, the bul-
let entering the back and coming out
in front of the abdomen. No clue to
the murderer has been obtained.

Will A. Nash, proprietor of the
Benson Herald, is about to begin pub-
lication of a newspaper at Nogales,
Pima county.

SPRAYS OF FUN.

This place so see the wairled is in
the hall-room.

The Indian does not wear a feather
to keep his wigwag!

Peaches in New York are two dol-
lars each—one dollar for the peach
and one dollar for the doctor.

Down in Georgia the sword is
mightier than the pen. A number of
editors in that state are engaged in
lawn foot-races.

Love is said to be blind. This will
explain why the young lover never
sees the dog until it is too late to save
the seat of his pantaloons.

"At Alliance, O., a child has been
born with a transparent head," says
an exchange. That child will never
achieve success as a poker player.

The reluctance with which some
corporations declare dividends prob-
ably arises in their belief in the old
adage, "United we stand, divided we
fall."

"One smile begets another," sings
an Ohio poet. Yes, that is the great
cure of this ridiculous American
habit of "treating."

A patent has been granted in
Washington for a "hen's nest." The
only wonder is that somebody has
not got a patent on the hen.

Washington has 52,000 trees along
its streets. For a city named in
honor of a man celebrated for cutting
trees down, this is a good showing.

A band of Italian brigands cap-
tured a duke recently and held him
for thirty days. Any American heir-
ess can do that, and hold him longer.

It takes 4,000,000 tons of potatoes
to last Great Britain a year. It is
time for some enterprising Bostonian
to introduce the bean into the British
Isles.

Little Jack—"Let's play we are mar-
ried." Little Nell—"No, I won't.
It ain't right." Little Jack—"Why
ain't it?" Little Nell—"Tause
mamma said we musn't quarrel."

A little girl, trying to tell her
mother how beautifully a certain lady
could thrill in singing, said: "Oh,
mamma, you ought to hear her gar-
gle, she does it so sweetly."

A ready-made rejoinder: He—
"You made a fool of me when I mar-
ried you, ma'am." She—"Lor! you
always told me you were a self-made
man!"

Housewifery—Butcher: "For din-
ner? Yes, ma'am. Nice quarter of
lamb, ma'am." Mrs. Turtledove (a
bride of two weeks): "Oh, but there
are only two of us. Don't you think
an eighth would do as well?"

An insurance man says the reason
that Nero was fiddling while Rome
was burning was that business was
probably very dull in Rome and Nero
was heavily insured.

A woman fainted while the mem-
bers of a graduating class of medical
students were receiving their diplo-
mas. None but a woman would have
tried to embarrass them.

A female thief disguised as a man
was detected yesterday. A policeman
noticed that she passed a saloon with-
out looking in, and then stood for
half an hour in front of an ice cream
sign.

"What's the matter, my boy?"
asked Miss Fussonefeather of little
Johnnie Crimmonbeak, whom she met
on the streets crying as if his heart
would break. "Mamma—sent—me
to—bed—without—my—supper," sob-
bed the boy. "And you are crying
because you can't have any of that
nice cake I made yesterday?" "No,
mam, not exactly that, said the big-
headed boy, stopping his sobs for a
second; "but you see my brother Will
will eat so much of that cake that I'm
afraid that it'll make him deathly
sick."

"What is a sage?" "A sage, my
son, is a wise man who knows exactly
when to buy or sell stocks. We bury
about a dozen per month in this coun-
try, but the supply still equals the
demand." "Why, the man who
scroops \$3,000,000 out of the bank he
runs and drops the sugar in Wall
street." "What is a philosopher?"
"He is a chap who loses his wife's
money in buying silver stock, but in-
creases his own by taking a deal in
pork." "What is a financial prophe-
t?" "He is a gentleman who states
in an interview on Wednesday that
the times are prosperous and business
solid and on Thursday fails for \$7,000,
000 or \$8,000,000."